

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Mustang Daily

Fourth-year architectural engineering student Kevin Dong examines a charred T-square in Engineering West.

Students retrieve few belongings

By Chris Meri Barks

Staff Writer

A round of applause greeted third-year architecture student Liz Lufrano as she emerged from the burned Engineering West Building clutching a leather case and crying, "My portfolio is safe — hallelujah!"

Students who had classes or labs in the building, which burned Saturday, were allowed to enter to salvage some of their belongings Tuesday morning.

A group of about 70 students, many carrying cardboard boxes, met on Dexter Lawn and entered the blackened building in groups of eight to 10.

Mike Martin, architecture department head, addressed the

group, gesturing with a pair of bolt cutters he would use to cut damaged locks off desks. He told the students that Cal Poly is contracting the services of a professional firm to clean up the building and supervise the salvage operation.

Therefore, he said, "Don't bring out anything that's not essential for the next several days. If you take it out, you're responsible for it, not the university."

Engineering West contained eight labs where students kept personal items such as stereos, textbooks, drafting supplies and projects. The majority of students affected by the fire are third and fourth-year architec-

ture majors and architectural engineering majors.

The first group to enter the building looked out the glassless windows with resigned expressions, as they held up melted objects to show their friends waiting outside for their turn.

"I lost just about everything," Lufrano said. "Some of the models looked in just about perfect condition, but when you try to lift them up, they all stick to the desks."

Several of the students said their instructors are being very understanding and helpful, mainly by extending deadlines. "After all, it isn't as if it was our fault," said a third-year student.

See FIRE, back page

Engineering West was not covered by fire insurance

By Dawn J. Jackson

Staff Writer

The burned Engineering West Building was not covered by fire insurance and Cal Poly will have to go to the state to ask for funds to repair the damage.

Most campus buildings are not insured by the State of California because the state is basically self-insured. Exceptions are the residence halls, University Union and any building leased to an auxiliary organization, such as Cal Poly Foundation Food Services.

The residence halls are supported by bond financing and the bond holders require insurance. ASI, the U.U. and the Foundation carry fire insurance.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, who is in charge of facilities planning and operations, said Cal Poly has two options for possible funding. The university can get an executive order through the state Department of Finance. If that is not possible, a representative of the university will have to appear before the state legislature and ask for an appropriation.

Before they even begin this process, Gerard said he will have to find out exactly what it will cost. He estimates repairs will cost about \$750,000.

A Santa Barbara architecture firm has been hired to come to Cal Poly to give an evaluation and estimate of the damage. Gerard hopes the report will be completed within 10 to 14 days.

Payment for the evaluation will come either from funds inside the campus or systemwide funds.

Two firms specializing in fire salvage and clean-up were on campus Tuesday and submitted bids for the two-floor job.

These firms have a special process which gets rid of the soot and the smell from fire-damaged articles. The faculty offices in the

building had primarily smoke and heat damage and furniture on the second floor will be cleaned up and moved to other buildings.

Funds for the clean-up will probably come out of the CSU Chancellor's Office resources, Gerard said.

There were no smoke alarms or sprinkler systems in the building. The state fire marshal's office inspects the plans for any state building and designates if alarm

'We're going to ask for sprinklers when the damage is repaired'

— Douglas Gerard

or sprinkler systems will be required. If they call for the systems, the building organization must comply.

This does not prevent the organization from adding the systems, but Gerard said the Department of Finance's legislative analysts look very closely at the cost of these buildings and sometimes delete items that are not required.

"We're going to ask for sprinklers when the damage is repaired," Gerard said. "Whether we're successful or not remains to be seen."

"Any disaster of this kind enlightens us to the possibility of the same thing happening again. We're watching for it now."

Vice President for Business Affairs Jim Landreth has been working with Gerard on the fire damage. He said he has given out claim forms so faculty members can be reimbursed for personal property used for teaching or research purposes that was lost in the fire, such as a personal library.

See INSURANCE, back page

Not enough student use

Infirmary will close in fall

By Chris Meri Barks

Staff Writer

Blaming decreasing usage and increasing costs, the director of the Cal Poly Health Center said in a recent interview that the infirmary will not reopen next fall after closing in June.

Dr. James Nash said Cal Poly is the only university in the CSU system to have operated an infirmary during the past 15 years. The infirmary, Nash said, serves the university with facilities comparable to a small general hospital, with beds for up to 24 patients and staff on duty 24 hours a day.

Admissions to the infirmary have dropped dramatically during the

See INFIRMARY, back page

First glance

Housemothers provide food, affection and an open ear for some Cal Poly Greeks. See LIFESTYLE, page 5.



IN A WORD

tribometer — n., an instrument for measuring sliding friction.

WEATHER

Sunny Thursday, with afternoon highs in the mid-70s and winds from the northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Nighttime lows will dip to 44 degrees.

editorial

Student Senate: Don't call us stupid

The ASI Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution that should not have been passed at all.

The resolution recommends, "...that university administrators and faculty strive to remain impartial and unbiased in connection with ASI Elections." The senate passed the resolution with little discussion. No dissenting voice was heard.

The impetus to the creation of the resolution came from the controversy surrounding the athletic program. Kendrick Walker, director of the athletic program, spoke to a large group of athletes prior to the April 16-17 election and urged them to vote for a particular ASI presidential candidate. He said the candidate had the athletes' interests in top priority and he would be good for the athletic program. Some remaining candidates and the Student Senate found this unfair.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board does not. Though the resolution states that it is not its intent to restrict the free speech of individual faculty members, it surely does. Any special interest group — be it athletes, ethnic minorities, scholastic achievers or specific clubs — has the right to band together and support a candidate who has their special interest in mind. For an administrator, faculty or staff member to suggest or inform them that a particular candidate represents them should not be considered coercion. For the Student Senate to believe that students are so naive or impressionable as to be unduly influenced by admiration or fear of reprisal is underestimating and insulting the student body.

We urge the Student Senate to reconsider this resolution.



Point of order

Steve Dunton

Divestment issue in ASI Senate tonight

ASI Senator John Watson will introduce a resolution Wednesday night that would overrule a previous decision on divestment from South Africa.

Watson's resolution states that "American companies operating in South Africa which adhere to the Sullivan Principles are helping to improve the currently poor situation of blacks."

The resolution endorses the Cal Poly Foundation's current investment policy, which evaluates the social responsibility of its corporate investments on an individual basis.

Last year the Student Senate voted to divest itself of all holdings in companies that did business with South Africa. It urged the Foundation to divest as well. No consideration was given to the roles those companies played in South Africa.

Watson criticized last year's senate action, which he claimed was based more on emotion than fact. "We need to tell the Foundation to look at everything from a logical, factual basis," the business senator said.

Alan Moore, president of the Model United Nations and a vocal supporter of the original divestment vote, disagreed. Calling Watson's resolution "a poor step for the ASI to take at this time," he engaged Watson in a lively debate following Monday

It is difficult for many to separate investment in companies operating in South Africa with support of apartheid. Although Watson stressed his opposition to apartheid, many will not remember that. Instead, they are likely to get a different message.

**'Companies which
adhere to the
Sullivan Principles
are helping blacks.'**

— ASI resolution

night's senate workshop. Moore accused Watson of lending moral support to the government of South Africa. Watson responded, "I think the government of South Africa stinks," but added that he felt the presence of American corporations is a moderating influence on the government of South Africa. Moore answered, "That's a lie!"

Since any action by the senate will be largely symbolic, it is important to consider what message senate action will send. Last year's senate went on record as supporting divestment. The Academic Senate unanimously voiced its support for divestment and President Baker recently added his voice to the movement. For the Student Senate to now reverse a previous decision and come out against all-out divestment would seem to indicate that Cal Poly students really don't mind apartheid. And that, clearly, is the wrong message.

Steve Dunton is a former student senator and regular contributor to Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Safety says fire response quick

Editor — In response to your editorial in the Monday, April 28 issue of Mustang Daily regarding the response time of the fire units to the fire which occurred on April 26, I might add the following:

After the Department of Public Safety received the call, one Cal Poly fire unit and one City of San Luis Obispo fire unit were on the scene in approximately two minutes. Upon arrival, they stationed themselves on the opposite side of the building away from the crowds and immediately attacked the fire and entered the building. Shortly afterward, a second Cal Poly fire unit arrived on the crowd side of the building and soon after, a second city unit arrived. Quicker response of the second city unit was somewhat

hampered by the thousands of people in the roadways. The fire had been underway for several minutes prior to notification to the Department of Public Safety. What I have stated are verifiable facts. People who write editorials should be required to check all the facts prior to composing their material. Hearsay and Monday morning quarterbacking cannot be respected.

I wish to commend the members of Cal Poly's Department of Public Safety, which include the Fire Section, Police Section, Parking Section, dispatchers and other staff personnel. Commendations are also in order to the City of San Luis Obispo Fire Department, California Department of Forestry, Cal Poly ROTC members, student club members, Plant Operation staff and the many students, staff and off-

campus people who volunteered their help to quickly disperse the crowds and bring the fire under control.

The quick response by all involved prevented the fire from spreading and causing injury and even further damage to the building and its contents. I am proud of all those people involved in fighting this fire and wish to say thanks for a job well done.

RICHARD C. BRUG
Director of Public Safety

Editor's note: The Monday editorial merely asked "Why did it take so long for the fire department to get to the fire?" The Mustang Daily Editorial Board expressed the hope that the answer would be found in the next few days.

'We Envision' theme should be 'Let us Out'

Editor — I do not have much talent for drawing. If I did, I would very much like to update and redo this year's Poly Royal poster. "We Envision" features a large eye with wild mustangs galloping out of it. While

there is nothing artistically wrong with the poster, it is sadly inadequate to convey the events of this past quarter. Specifically, my updated version would feature a

thoroughly bloodshot eye. Instead of mustangs galloping out of it, terror-stricken crowds would be portrayed fleeing a large burning building. The upper right hand corner of the poster might feature a rendering of certain grinning ASI presidential candidates rubbing their hands together as they participate in

various forms of fraud and resume-enlargement. In the

background, the words "student opinion" would be crossed out by a large red international "don't do" symbol. Airbrushed into another corner of the poster would be several masked robbers carrying computer equipment under their arms as they run from the business building under a baleful moon. Yet another corner would portray the door of the ASI Tutorial Center crossed by a

large chain and padlock. A sign taped to the door would ask, "Where did the money go?" At the bottom of the poster would be this year's new Poly Royal theme, "Let us Out" in large stylized letters. Why this new high in low achievement? And why doesn't anybody seem to care?

JEFF KELLY

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Newsbriefs

Wednesday, April 30, 1986

Two killed in nuclear accident

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday that two people were killed in the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. It said people living around the plant and in some nearby population centers were evacuated.

A statement by the Soviet government, distributed by the official news agency Tass, said the "radiation situation" at the plant had been stabilized and medical aid has been given to those affected.

Tass said Monday the accident was at the Chernobyl plant, but did not say the accident occurred only 60 miles from Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people.

Western reporters and diplomats had difficulty getting telephone calls through to Kiev, 475 miles from Moscow and the nearest large city to Chernobyl.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said it might be dangerous to travel to Kiev.

Libyan scouted potential targets

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A prosecutor's indictment says a Libyan intelligence officer visited Turkey in January to scout American targets for terrorist attacks.

Security Court prosecutor Ulku Coskun prepared the indictment, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, for the trial of five Libyans accused of planning a grenade attack on a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara.

Two of the Libyans were captured near the club before the attack could be carried out on the evening of April 18, three days after the U.S. air raids on Libya. They were carrying a bag containing six hand grenades.

The indictment said the club was chosen because it would be crowded. About 100 people were attending a wedding party that Friday night, and the prosecutor has said the explosion of just one grenade could have killed or wounded half of them.



SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Mustang Daily

Student arrested on arson charge

A Cal Poly student was arrested and charged with arson Tuesday for setting fire to a trash dumpster on the Engineering West Patio, said Police.

Marco Amador, a 25-year-old architecture graduate student, was arrested by Cal Poly Police

on arson charges and taken to San Luis Obispo County jail where he is being held on \$3,500 bail.

The dumpster fire was reported to Cal Poly Public Safety around 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, and the Cal Poly fire department

responded to extinguish the flames.

Police officers at the scene questioned witnesses who were able to give a description of a suspect. Tuesday afternoon police picked up Amador for questioning and later booked him on the arson charge.

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4 Wednesday, April 30, 1986 Mustang Daily

Foundation may get backing of S. Senate

By Dawn J. Jackson

Staff Writer

A resolution that would stop the Student Senate from urging the Cal Poly Foundation to divest from South Africa and instead endorse the Foundation's investment policies will be discussed at the senate meeting tonight.

The resolution, written by School of Business Senator John Watson, states that the Cal Poly Foundation considers whether a corporation is a good corporate citizen when evaluating investments.

If passed, the resolution will

override a senate decision made last year to urge the Foundation to divest itself of holdings in companies that operate in South Africa.

It also states: "American companies operating in South Africa which adhere to the Sullivan Principles are helping to improve the currently poor situation of blacks."

Watson said all of the companies that the Foundation invests in adhere to the Sullivan Principles, which provide for more equal opportunity for South African blacks.

These guidelines, which consist of six voluntary principles, such as non-segregation in the workplace, were written by black Baptist minister Leon Sullivan in 1977.

The Foundation divested of its corporate holdings in companies that didn't adhere to these guidelines about a year ago. Watson said that the policies of the Foundation will not allow them to further invest in companies that don't adhere to these principles.

The resolution states, "The presence of American multinational corporations is a moderating influence upon the government of South Africa."

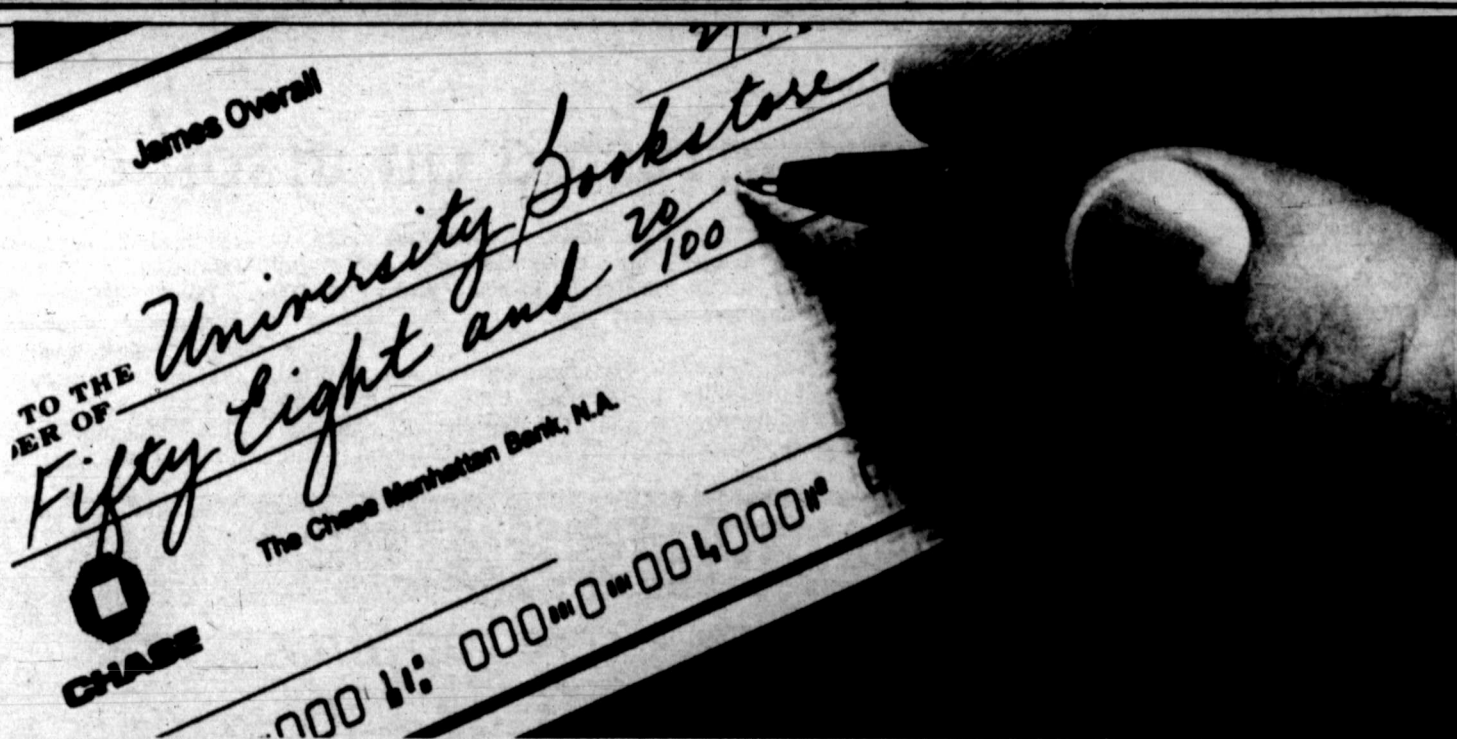
Watson said people in opposition to the resolution tend to think that any company in South Africa is guilty.

He said companies must be looked at on an individual basis. "The Foundation invests its money to benefit all of the students, and those favoring divestiture have to realize this, and not want to divest, just for their own interests."

He said a much more effective statement would be to boycott the products of violating companies, such as Coca-Cola, Johnson & Johnson, IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Mobil Oil, Shell Oil and any American car company.

Watson said he thinks this resolution will get good response. When the divestiture resolution came to the senate last year, it passed by one vote. He said that many senators may have been influenced to vote to divest because of television media coverage.

He also said, "There have been major reforms made over the last 10 years, and more are to come."



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Greeks: this mom's for hire

"She had so many children she didn't know what to do..."

It isn't just a nursery rhyme to two San Luis Obispo moms whose jobs as fraternity and sorority housemothers keep them working full- and over-time.

A mother with her hands full, Rita Meland lives in the Cal Poly Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house with her 79 "sons."

Meland, 56, known simply as "Mom" around the house, has been the AGR housemother since 1983.

A mother of five, Meland retired from Bank of America where she worked as a loan officer before being convinced by her son that she should become his fraternity's housemother.

Meland's son was a charter member of the San Luis Obispo AGR chapter. "At first I was very much against my son participating in a fraternity. But then I came down to my first Poly Royal, visited the house and fell in love with the fraternity."

When Meland was offered the job as housemother, she said she jumped at the chance. "Now I can't imagine doing anything else."

Applying for and receiving a Bank of America transfer to San Luis Obispo, Meland started her housemother duties while still working full-time for the bank. A year-and-a-half later Meland retired and now devotes most of her time to "her boys," the house and even a small garden in the fraternity's backyard.

Her duties, Meland said, are



Housemom Rita Meland, surrounded by Alpha Gamma Rho members, proudly displays the "Housemother's Prayer" she cross-stitched.

DAN RUTHEMEYER/Mustang Daily



Alpha Phi's housemother, Margaret Faye, says she is really more of a "big sister" than a "mom" to sorority members.

SAM MARINAS/Mustang Daily

mostly to talk to the guys, give advice, plan the meals and "really just be a mom."

"Boys miss their mothers more than girls do. They need someone around who cares about them. I think just knowing I am around helps."

However, Meland performs above and beyond the call of duty. She said she picked berries and made 70 quarts of jam for the house last summer. "It was all gone in six months," Meland said, laughing.

"Anytime you need to talk to her she's there," said Jeff Parker, an Alpha Gamma Rho member. Parker said his own family is 12,000 miles away and "Mom" set up a Thanksgiving dinner for all the guys who were too far away to go home for the holiday.

Monica Mazzucco, a Rho-mate little sister to AGR said, "Mom is the number-one lady in the world. This house would be a lot rougher without her." In fact, even the fraternity's living room sports a framed cross-stitched, "Housemother's Prayer" made by Meland and hanging on the wall.

Meland said she attends all the house formal and social functions such as sorority exchanges and parties.

At the spring formal, Meland was chosen the chapter's "Sweetheart," an honor she said was "very definitely the first in the nation."

Meland said she loves being around young people. "I have been a kid for 56 years. I figure, if you can't beat them, join them!"

Alpha Phi's sorority housemother said her role is more "along the lines of a big sister," but perhaps a "house family" is a more apt name.

Margaret Faye, 28, brought her husband and their 20-month-old son to the housemother's apartment when she started the job last October.

Faye said the family moved to San Luis Obispo and she was looking for a job, when a friend in Alpha Phi called and said their house mother had quit and they needed a new one.

See LIFESTYLE, page 9

Fashions exhibited through photos

By Taffy Renkowitz
Staff Writer

A photography exhibit featuring fashions from local stores will be on display during the month of May at the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

The show, Take Two, was developed and produced as a senior project by two art and design students, Jenann Alhadad and Christy Van Berkum.

The exhibit consists of 20 color prints done on cibachrome, a museum quality paper, Alhadad said. Each picture represents a downtown store in San Luis Obispo, which include places such as The Village Squire and Riley's department store.

Four months ago owners of the selected stores were asked to fill

out a questionnaire regarding their marketing techniques.

"We wanted to capture in our photographs what each store was trying to represent," said Van Berkum.

The finished product is more than just a print, Alhadad said, it's a quality advertisement.

All but one of the models selected for the pictures are Cal Poly students. The only non-student is a department secretary.

"We found them everywhere," Alhadad said, "From bathrooms to friends in classes. Only two of the models are professional."

The photographs are all mounted on white with the store names placed underneath in black lettering. The frames are

silver.

Alhadad said, "The stores were not obligated to have their name under the print, they had final approval." However, everyone who has seen the pictures has been pleased, she said. About half of the owners have viewed the photographs so far.

Most of the shooting was done on location, Van Berkum said, at places such as Cafe Roma and the Madonna Inn. Each of the students took ten pictures.

The show was named Take Two because there are two of us, Alhadad said. Also, she said, when people hear the name, they think of something to do with photography.

The pictures at the show will all be available for sale. "We're only asking to cover half of the expenses," Alhadad said, "because we don't want to make a profit." Every model will receive a print for their time.

The students began taking the pictures in January. Alhadad said it was difficult to get quality prints in such a short period of time, especially with all of the bad weather this year.

One of the many benefits of the exhibit, Alhadad said, was recognition of the art department downtown. Many of the stores didn't even know that the department existed.

Take Two will be held in the Photography Option Gallery from May 1-28. The public is invited to attend a reception on May 1 from 7-9 p.m.

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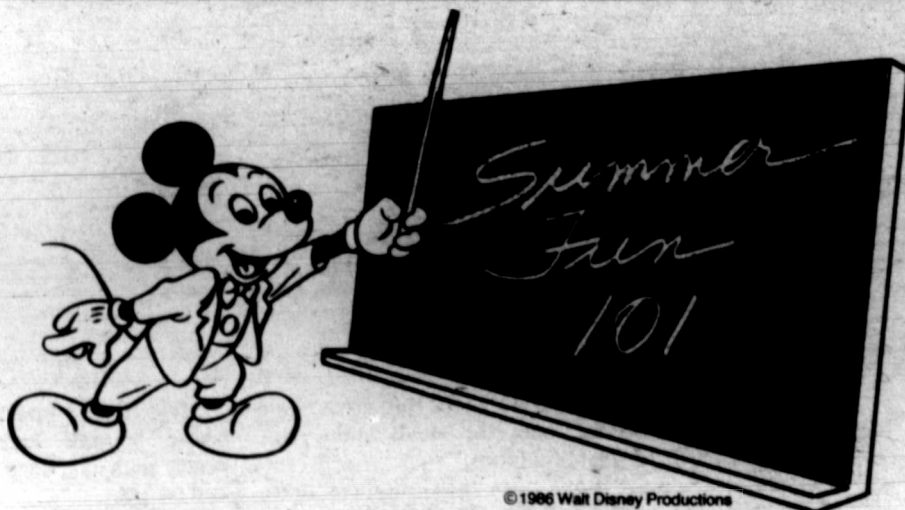
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
May 12 & 13

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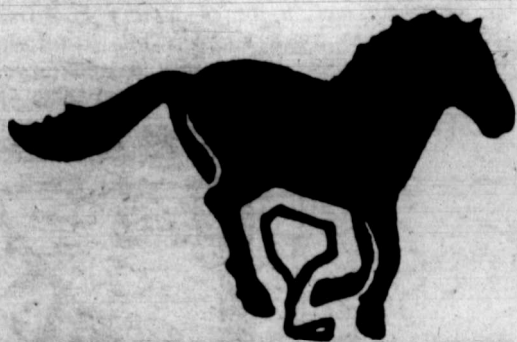
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**OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 2ND
AT A THEATER NEAR YOU**



Art and design students Jenan Alhadad and Christy Van Berkum take a light reading before photographing liberal studies student Gaylene Thomas. Thomas is modeling clothes for the art students' senior project. SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Mustang Daily



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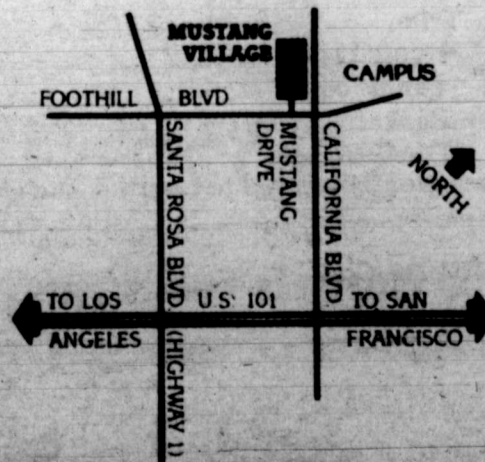
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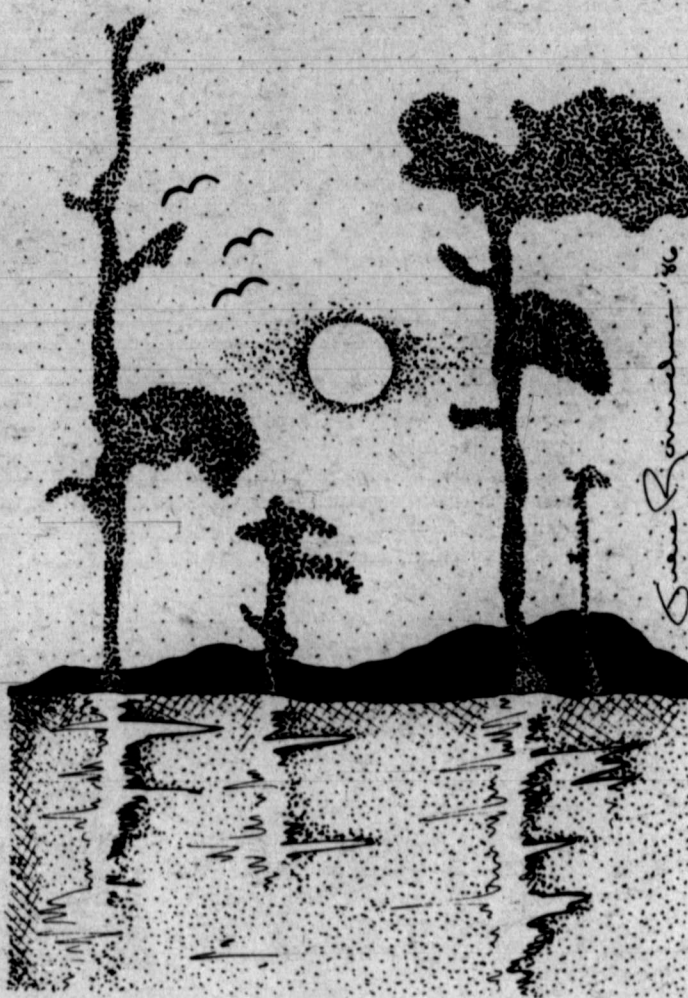
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The sun sets just over the horizon. The fog starts rolling in like a hungry monster in a hurry of swallowing up the little town, and soon it will invade all the visible space surrounding. Somewhere in that vicinity, between the purple sky and the wholesome earth, a few solitary birds are trying to reach home before nightfall. It's not quite dark yet. Twilight is still on the edge of emerging, and often at this time of the day when everything calms down, I'd catch myself in sorrow thinking about a land I once lived in, a country I was once a young citizen of, and a place once full of my childhood memories. It's my native land, Vietnam, my beloved back-country to which I could never return, and which forever I've lost. The loss of my Motherland is the loss of a center of my life.

It was more than 10 years ago since the day I fled Vietnam with my family, the day that I would never forget ... There were a lot of noises, a mixture of chaos and panic, a moment of life and death; all were vividly displayed on the streets, on the faces of the soulless people. I heard noises from people's mourning, from the speeding vehicles, from the ambulances, from the helicopters above and most of all from the discontinuous gunshots from different sections of the city. I saw people running with their bags, their belongings in their hands and tears on their faces. I saw wounded soldiers running with blood dripping from their wounds, and white flags hanging over some deserted government buildings. I saw the sky was thickened with dark smoke from the horizon, which covered the sun, blocked out the light, and spread the dreadful atmosphere over the city. The sun of liberty would never be seen again in my homeland from that day. I've never witnessed such a tumult, a tragedy, like that before; my feelings were bouncing back and forth between the anxiety, the excitement and the worry. I had only a faint idea that Communists were taking over Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam, and we had to leave the country immediately for our own safety. So many questions were in my mind: Why did we have to leave all of a sudden? Who were the Communists that caused this crisis? Why was everybody so terrified? I was only 10 at that time, the age that most adults wouldn't want to expose their youngsters to the unkind world of politics, of machine guns and war!

All those unanswered questions, all those confusions were slowly clarified as I learned the history through the years from books, documents and media after we'd arrived in the United States. The fall of South Vietnam took place in April 1975. Communists from North Vietnam reached their final goal of invading the South, and although there are many political explanations for the



SHADOW OF MEMORIES

On the anniversary of the fall of Saigon, a Cal Poly student recalls the life he left behind in Vietnam — a life to which he can never return

STORY BY
D. NGUYEN

event that occurred in South Vietnam that year, all for me came down to the fact that I've lost a precious thing in my life, my native land. I lost a big part of my life; I left behind me all my dearest relatives, my favorite teachers, my closest friends. No more of those days when I could see all my cousins at the annual family reunion, at birthday parties, at Sunday picnics. We would share our stories from school, we would share our toys, we would play all kinds of games until the sun passed setting. I go back in time: those rainy days when my friends and I raced home for the prize of a hot chocolate drink, or those Sunday afternoons when we went fishing together, and came home empty handed. All of those, and the familiar faces, the infectious laughs, are now

echoed in my mind and torture my soul.

Vietnam is everything that's engraved in my childhood memories. It's the country that I miss, the people that I love, and the life that I treasure. I couldn't find the same feelings for the cities in the U.S. as I could for the cities back in Vietnam. The sense, the characteristics of the cities in the two countries are quite different. I see a lot of skyscrapers, superstructures, here in the U.S. but not a whole lot of significance or emotions within me. The cities back in Vietnam were much smaller but they embraced a lot of history and traditions. The architecture was much simpler, but it reflected the way of life, the customs which were passed down to us over

See VIETNAM, next page

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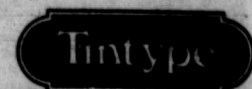
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ASI to present mission statement

By Taffy Renkowitz

Staff Writer

ASI President Mike Mendes will present an ASI mission statement at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

Mendes said the mission statement will serve as a guideline for both ASI employees and those who govern ASI to provide a sense of direction and purpose to the organization.

"A mission statement is a primary mechanism for continuity in a corporation," Mendes said.

The new mission statement was composed by current ASI leadership, Mendes said, adding

that nothing like it has ever been done at Cal Poly before.

"We want this to be something that our employees and volunteers can understand," he said.

Mendes said the time has come for ASI to define itself and its role in the university. He said ASI has two roles. It is not only a student corporation, but a government entity as well.

Mendes said, "The mission statement will define who we are and what we should be doing. It also projects who and what we want to be in the future."

According to the statement, "The mission of ASI is to enrich the lives of the university com-

munity. As a nonprofit, educational service corporation this will be achieved through social, educational, cultural and recreational activities. These activities will be designed to stimulate individual initiative and innovation."

The statement continues: "The ASI is a dynamic business entity that maximizes its human and economic resources. The ASI will be aware and responsive to the present and future needs of the university population. The ASI will achieve its goals through the development and motivation of dedicated, energetic and culturally diverse people."

LIFESTYLE

From page 5

Her husband, Robert, is currently enrolled at Cal Poly and she said she needed the job and the time to take care of their son, Corin.

Although she said she wasn't surprised she got the job, she had been concerned since housemothers are generally older.

"There is a preconceived idea of an older woman in this job, but they needed someone quickly, and it is not easy to get the 'typical mother,'" said Faye.

Faye said she thinks the girls in the house appreciate having a

big sister they can talk to rather than a parental figure. "They know I won't judge them and I'll help them with their problems."

Twenty-three girls live in the house, and Faye said her duties are similar to an apartment house manager.

"I keep the physical aspect of the house going. I pay the bills, purchase the food and I am around for emergencies," she said.

Although he does not have a specific role, Faye said her husband helps as the handyman around the house, "killing bugs and chasing away angry

boyfriends."

Faye said she enjoys the work and plans to remain at the sorority house until her husband graduates a year from August.

Never having been in the Greek system in college, Faye said she likes going to sorority formals and parties.

Of the more than 18 fraternities and sororities at Cal Poly, only two employ housemothers. Greek Coordinator Walt Lambert said it is up to the individual fraternity and sorority house or their national headquarters to decide if a housemother is needed.

VIETNAM

From previous page

thousands of years from our ancestors. I love those ancient cities in Vietnam, where kings and dynasties made glories, where many statues of heroes who marked history with blood and courage stand through the endless time. I love those temples with red ceramic tile roofs and hundreds of chartreuse bamboo trees. They contain the myth, the forbidden landmarks, and tales of each event that hap-

pened in history. All are still there to show generation after generation what our ancestors had done in the past to keep this land for us until this day, until the spring of 1975.

It's spring again; it's April again. April of 1975 and now April of 1986 have come and gone, like the migrating bird. Mindlessly, time kept passing by, but unlike the lucky bird, once I migrated from home there was no way back. I've learned to

love my second language, my second homeland and the principles for which it stands. I've learned to adapt to the new way of life, and accept the values, the customs in this country. But for whatever I do, wherever I live, however I've changed, and how endlessly time proceeds, I will never forget Vietnam, my beloved back-country.

D. Nguyen is a Cal Poly student.

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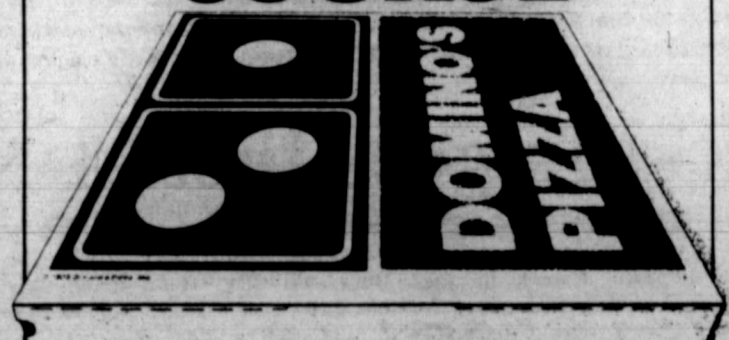
Today and tomorrow

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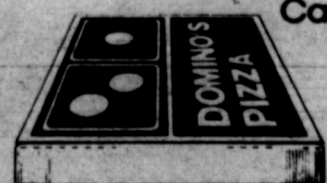


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DARYL SHOFTAUGH/Mustang Daily

Carol Mellberg hits a forehand during a match earlier in the season. The Mustangs ended post-season play Saturday at the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament, the oldest and one of the most prestigious tournaments in the country. Mellberg was selected to the all-CCAA team at the No. 6 singles spot and her teammate Patti Hilliard was also chosen at-large.

Netters end post-season

Mustangs get honors after Ojai tourney

The oldest and one of the most prestigious tennis tournaments in the country took place in Ojai last weekend at the 87th Annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament, and the women's tennis team was there to continue post-season play.

The women competed in a field which included about 1,500 other players.

"The Ojai tournament gives our players the opportunity to play against Division I schools," said Orion Yeast, coach of the women's team. "It also gives them the chance to experience the high quality tennis surrounding the oldest tournament in the country."

The only Mustang to make it to the second round of competition in Ojai was Carol Mellberg who easily won her first-round match, 6-2, 6-0. But in her second match, Mellberg lost to Linda Oechjle from UC Berkeley 1-6, 1-6.

Patti Hilliard lost in the first round of play to Lola Trenwith of UC Irvine, 1-6, 0-6. The doubles team of Hilliard and Amy Stubbs also lost in the first round to a team from University of Pacific, 2-6, 0-6.

However, there were a couple

of bright spots for the Mustangs. Mellebrg was one of 12 players chosen for the all-CCAA team. Mellberg was picked as the No. 6 singles player and Hilliard was awarded an at-large spot on the team.

The 1986 season was a tough one for the Mustangs. They finished the season 5-7 in league and 9-15 overall, which earned them a fourth-place spot in the league behind Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Bakersfield in that order.

Out of eight teams going to nationals, five of them are from the Western Region — the Mustang's region. But what's even harder to swallow than that is of those five teams the Mustangs lost to three of them by the close score of 5-4.

"Those matches were tough to lose," said Yeast. "They could have gone either way."

But Yeast said the Mustangs' record isn't the only thing that is important. "The women played and practiced with a steady effort this year, but best of all they played with competitive team unity," he said. "I am proud of this team and have enjoyed working with them."

Jackson goes first in NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers made Bo Jackson the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft Tuesday and made it clear they would outbid baseball for him, while other teams tried to outsmart each other with a flurry of trades.

Jackson, Auburn's Heisman Trophy-winning running back, is considered one of the best pro

football prospects ever, and a pretty fair outfielder, too. The Bucs said they would match any baseball team, dollar for dollar, for his services.

Bucs president Hugh Culverhouse vowed to make him "the highest-paid draft choice in NFL history." But Jackson was noncommittal, saying he would make no decision before

baseball's June 2-4 draft of college and high school players.

Jackson is a major-league prospect, but is considered by scouts in both sports a better bet for football, particularly since he would have to put in time in baseball's minor leagues.

"I can offer a career and investment opportunities," Culverhouse said. "If it's a question of money, we'll win."

But Jackson said he didn't want people saying he had been bought, "that he did something because somebody said they could do this or that for Bo ... It will be because it's what I want to do."

Of more immediate concern Tuesday was the draft pick maneuvering, particularly among four NFC teams with Super Bowl ambitions for 1986 — the Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins.

Dallas' move had the most

See DRAFT, page 11

REC SPORTS

546-1366 UU Rm. 119

The following is a list of activities organized by Rec Sports.

5/2 — Scramble Golf Tournament. A best-ball tournament at the Sea Pines course in Los Osos. Fees are \$5, which include green fees, and tee-off time will be at 2 p.m. Deadline for registration is today.

5/2 — All-Comers Spring Track Meet. Running and field events open to all. The meet will begin at 10 a.m. at the Cal Poly track. There is a \$1 entry fee and deadline for registration is May 7, but there will be late registration at the track the day of the meet.

5/15 — Night Moves. The annual Cal Poly fun-run through Poly Canyon. The race will begin in front of the Main Gym at 8:15 p.m. Entry fees are \$7 with a t-shirt and \$4 without. Sign-ups will continue up until the race, but there will be an additional fee of \$1 for those who register at the race.

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DRAFT

From page 10
immediate impact.

They traded up two places with San Francisco — which ended up trading downward four times in the first two rounds — to jump over the Giants and grab Mike Sherrard of UCLA, the fastest wide receiver in the draft.

"We were afraid the Giants would take him, so we had to do something," Coach Tom Landry said. "He was exactly what we wanted."

The Giants ended up with Notre Dame defensive end Eric Dorsey and traded discontented cornerback Mark Haynes, to Denver, and the rights to USFL offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman, to Minnesota. They wound up with four second-round picks this year and an additional selection next year.

Washington, without a first-round pick for the 15th time in 18 years, made it 16 of 19 when it dealt next year's first-round choice to San Francisco to move up in the second round and grab

Hawaii's Walter Murray, a wide receiver they felt they desperately needed.

San Francisco, in addition to its five trades involving draft picks, also traded backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh to Philadelphia for a third-round pick this year and a second-round pick in 1987. And San Diego, victimized for years by a leaky defense, traded up for Minnesota's pick, No. 8, using it to grab one of the few impact players on defense — Oklahoma State end Leslie O'Neal.

Buffalo, 2-14, took advantage of San Francisco's disdain for this year's crop to grab an extra first-round pick, ahead of the Los Angeles Rams and New York Jets, and take Will Wolford, a highly regarded offensive lineman from Vanderbilt.

Philadelphia emerged as this year's big gambler.

With his first pick, No. 10 in the first round, the Eagles' new coach, Buddy Ryan, took running back Keith Byars of Ohio

State, close to Jackson in ability but suffering from a broken right foot that limits his chances of making an impact next season.

With their third pick, their second in the second round, the Eagles took linebacker Alonzo Johnson of Florida, whose rating in the draft plummeted after questions were raised about his off-field behavior. Through a letter his agent sent to all teams, Johnson offered to take a drug test as part of the customary physical exam.

The second pick behind Jackson also was a foregone conclusion — nose tackle Tony Casillas of Oklahoma by the Atlanta Falcons. Then the Houston Oilers took quarterback Jim Everett of Purdue, perhaps with an eye toward trading \$1-million-a-year incumbent Warren Moon.

Then came defensive end Jon Hand, taken by Indianapolis. The Colts had traded Monday with Dallas for quarterback Gary Hogeboom in anticipation of

Everett being gone.

Indianapolis' pick was followed by the first surprise. St. Louis, which wanted Hand, took linebacker Anthony Bell of Michigan State. He had been projected as a second- or third-rounder.

Then came a pair of 300-pound offensive tackles — Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, by New Orleans, and Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia, by Kansas City.

San Diego took O'Neal and Pittsburgh followed with Temple guard John Rienstra. Philadelphia took Byars, Cincinnati took Washington linebacker Joe Kelly and the Detroit Lions grabbed Chuck Long of Iowa, the second quarterback of the first round.

Then came offensive tackle James FitzPatrick of Southern Cal, by San Diego; defensive end Gerald Robinson of Auburn, by Minnesota; running back John L. Williams of Florida, by Seattle; running back Ronnie Harmon, by Buffalo, and linebacker Tim

Green of Syracuse, by Atlanta.

Dallas then jumped ahead of the Giants to take Sherrard, New York grabbed Dorsey and San Francisco traded away the pick it got from the Cowboys to take Wolford.

Then it was Tennessee wide receiver Tim McGee, to Cincinnati; unsung offensive tackle Mike Haight, to the New York Jets, and offensive lineman Mike Schad of Queen's University in Toronto, to the Los Angeles Rams the first Canadian college player ever taken in the first round.

The Raiders took little-known defensive end Bob Buczkowski of Pitt. Tampa Bay chose cornerback Roderick Jones of SMU, and the Super Bowl teams ended the first round with running backs — SMU's Reggie Dupard to the New England Patriots and Florida's Neal Anderson to the Chicago Bears.

The draft was still underway at press time.

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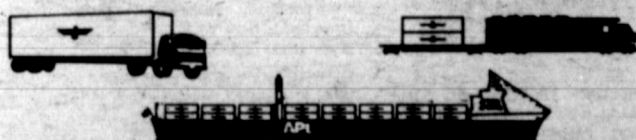
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday
May 7

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

FIRE

From page 1

El Corral Bookstore has offered to supply the students with the basic necessities, such as T-squares, to get them through the next few weeks.

Jon Jaeger, a third-year architecture major, said, "I've gotten folders, pens, papers and basic tools from the bookstore. I lost at least \$1,000 worth of stuff, and only gotten about \$10 from the bookstore."

Martin tried to cheer up the group, saying, "You have to have a bit of humor. I realize it's disrupting to your lives, but the only way we're going to get through it is to have a bit of humor."

One of Lufrano's professors walked by and told her he saw something of hers she had missed. She grimaced as she walked back toward the building and said: "I don't like being in there. It's awful."

INFIRMARY

From page 1

past 13 years, Nash said. For the 1972-1973 school year, 460 students checked into the infirmary as patients. The lengths of their stays combined added up to 1,430 days. In contrast, as of Jan. 31, 1986, total admissions for the 1985-1986 school year totaled 74, with the length of their stays totaling 185 days.

In recent years, Nash said, the Health Center in-house staff, the office of the Dean of Students and the Business Affairs office have all "acknowledged that as a service it's a fiscal nightmare," referring to the infirmary. However, he said, "If the usage was still up, then I would fight like crazy to get the extra dollars."

The cost of running the infirmary is approximately \$600,000 a year, Nash said. Beginning next year, the Health Center staff, which is unionized, will

receive a 5 percent pay increase.

"Assuming that our income is the same, we will have a \$37,000 deficit" if the infirmary remains open, he said. "By not having the services of the infirmary, we predict that we'll have a \$50,000 surplus."

Nash said the Health Center has been considering contracting with one of the three local hospitals to provide students with the services currently provided by the infirmary, at a flat or cut rate.

The infirmary closure will open up many possibilities, Nash said. "The biggest single complaint we get is the waiting. We hope to have more staff, because the ones we're retrieving from the oddball infirmary hours will be moving to the busier hours," he said. Nash said the Health Center will be enlarging the services of dermatology and dental care and adding ophthalmology to the program.

Nash said he is saddened by the closure of the infirmary. "We've kept about 200 to 300 students, over the eight years I've been here, in school thanks to the infirmary," he said. "The people who have two broken arms and can't feed themselves, well, we won't be able to take care of them. There's just no way to justify the spending."

INSURANCE

From page 1

Landreth has also given the School of Architecture and Environmental Design claim forms from the State Board of Control. These forms are for students to list what property they lost in the fire, such as drafting supplies, books and calculators. Those claims go through a review process in Sacramento.

El Corral Bookstore is also helping students by replacing books and project supplies lost in the fire.

Slain American hostage receives military burial near San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter Kilburn, who spent 17 months as a hostage in Lebanon and was slain by his captors in revenge for the U.S. bombing of Libya, was remembered on Tuesday in a funeral at an Army post in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge.

"My uncle always wanted a military burial — he was a World War II veteran," said nephew Tim Kilburn, 35, of the Santa Cruz County town of Aptos. "The Army went out of its way to find a place for him here."

Kilburn, 62, a native of Berkeley, Calif., was one of three hostages found slain April 17 near Beirut. A group calling itself the Arab Fedayeen Cells left a note with the bodies claiming the killings were in response to the April 15 bombing by the United States of coastal targets in Libya.

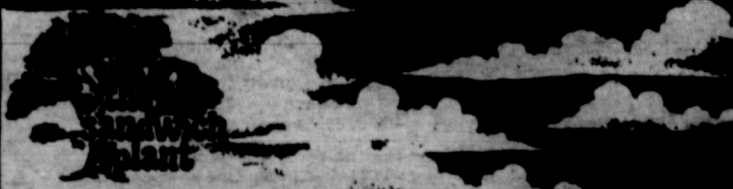
Greta Garbo says,
"I want to be alone — with my Mustang Daily!"

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